

IOWA SHERIFF'S POSSES CALLED TO STOP FARM STRIKE

BURN BRIDGES; FOOD SUPPLY HELD UP

Milk Shipments to the Cities Cut to Point Endangering Life

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 7 (INS)—Instructing them to deputize as many citizens as they need, Governor Clyde Herring today ordered sheriffs in the farm strike area to immediately quell the violence and disorder rampant for more than two weeks.

The order was telegraphed to the sheriffs of Woodbury and Plymouth counties, in which violence has been centered for several days. It followed the burning this morning of another railroad bridge by strikers bent upon cutting off the flow of farm products into the important Sioux City market.

The governor ordered the sheriffs to immediately proceed under laws which allow them to summon to their assistance as many citizens as necessary to compel observance of the law.

"Please report to me promptly," the governor added, "should you be unable for any reason to give the protection to which the law entitles everyone."

BRIDGE-BURNING PROTESTED

The governor said he had had a formal protest from W. P. Kenney, president of the Great Northern Railroad, over burning of two bridges on the line in the last two days. Kenney asked that troops be sent into the area.

A railroad bridge on the Illinois Central, between Cleghorn and Meriden, northeast of here, was destroyed today by fire. Railroad officials asserted farm strikers were responsible.

"It was the third railroad bridge burning in this farm strike area within less than a week. Both previous bridges were of incendiary origin, according to authorities, who blamed them on farm strikers."

Love Is Limping - But, Boy, It's Strong!



Peggy Long and her husband, Hughie (don't spell it Huey and don't say Kingfish in the same breath if you value your life!) are the crippled of the rodeo. Her prize had been pitched her in the New York show and she came to Boston on crutches. Now, Hughie

is hobbling on crutches, too. A steer almost got him at the Garden Thursday night, did trample his ankle, in fact, but he's carrying on. He rode 'em again last night. The Longs were married when the rodeo was in Boston a year ago. (Boston American photo.)

Rodeo Stars' Honeymoon Is Spent on Crutches

The rodeo is great fun for the spectators but it isn't all honey and jam for the contestants. For instance, consider Peggy and Hughie Long.

Just a year ago, pretty Peggy Hanson became Mrs. Hughie Long. They were married in a public ceremony in the Boston Garden. A short cycle of the months and Peggy and Hughie once more are here with the rodeo—but both are on crutches.

A week ago in New York Peggy came out of the chute in the women's broncho busting contest in Madison Square Garden on the big leg bucking horse.

BOTH CRIPPLED

He was in a particularly ugly mood. He skinned and smashed Peggy, then himself, to the saddle for the allotted ten seconds but just as the referee was coming to take her off her horse she suddenly did a cowboy jump and pitched Peggy in among the crowd.

Peggy suffered a bad fracture of the left leg just above the ankle. Her leg must remain in the cast for several weeks.

Mrs. Long was brought to Boston with her husband and Thursday night saw him pitched by an infuriated Texas long horn. Hughie rolled and escaped being gored but the big steer came down on his left leg and cracked one of the bones in the ankle.

Although he can bear no weight on the injured member and hobbles around on crutches, Hughie was lifted into the saddle and took part in last night's contest.

The Longs must earn some money to take them back to the rodeo in far-away Saskatchewan.

HAPPY ON CRUTCHES

Mrs. Long now is definitely out of the prize money. Her leg is seriously injured and must carry on. It is the hard way of the rodeo.

Mrs. Long will celebrate their first wedding anniversary in the same hotel where they spent their wedding night, here, a year ago.

"I had hoped to dance," smiled Peggy, "but I reckon all

I can do this year is to wave my crutches.

"Tell everyone that, husted up and all, we're happier now with each other than we were a year ago," Hughie put it. "A cowboy and cowgirl's honeymoon generally lasts forever, that on the range we stick to each other like we try to stick on the bronco."

Incidentally, don't spell that Hughie Long's name Huey, or you might have to smile while doing it.

JOHNSON URGES FARMERS' CODE

St. Paul, Nov. 7 (AP)—Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, stepped into the scene of farm unrest today and said:

"All things considered, things seem to be going better than I expected."

Declaring the agricultural adjustment administration is moving just as hard and fast as it can, Johnson said in an interview.

"If the farmers could form a code of fair competition they would be entitled to assistance under the NRA, but there are 6,000,000 of them of all shades of thought and action."

Washington figures indicated, he said, that farm product prices have increased 22 per cent compared to a 17 per cent increase in the price of things farmers must buy.

He said that in the corn, livestock and dairy areas the price disparity was greater and farm prices had not advanced as much.

Police Captain Dies

Willimantic, Ct., Nov. 7 (INS)—Police Chief, Edward P. Leary, 58, died today of pneumonia.

BRITISH PAY U. S. \$7,500,000 AS DEBT TAKEN

Roosevelt Will Accept Without Regarding Payment as Default

Washington, Nov. 7.—President Roosevelt today announced the end of Britain's war debt negotiations without an agreement, but with the payment of \$7,500,000 by Great Britain on its December 15th installment.

President Roosevelt has agreed not to consider the debt defaulted by the token payment.

This "token payment" will be in American currency in lieu of the \$17,000,000 due from the British in mid-December under the existing agreement.

The president announced that in view of the debt payment, he would not regard the British government as in default.

This was the attitude taken last June at which time the British paid about 10 per cent of the amount due, and that in silver at the rate of 10 cents an ounce to the amount of \$11,000,000.

In his statement today, Mr. Roosevelt said the debt negotiations were concluded without providing "until certain factors in the world situation—commercial and monetary—become more clarified."

BRITISH NOT IN DEFAULT

His statement follows in part: "The conversations now concluded have in no sense prejudiced the position which either government has taken in the past or may take in any subsequent discussion of the entire debt question."

Nevertheless, he gave an opportunity for a full and frank discussion of the debt question, and the representations which the British government has made.

He declared that he made the great difficulty, if not impossible, of reaching an agreement of time in the face of the unprecedented state of world economic and financial conditions.

DISCUSSIONS ADJOURNED

"It has, therefore, been concluded to adjourn the discussions until certain factors in the world situation—commercial and monetary—become more clarified."

In meaning, I have, as usual, added the representations of the British government, and have assumed by that government that it continues to be in default.

It is the master of the situation. It will give tangible expression of this recognition by the payment of the debt in United States currency.

"In view of the representations of the payment and of the impossibility, at this time, of reaching a final and just settlement, and the request for a readjustment of the debt, I have no personal recommendation in saying that I shall not regard the British government as in default."

Sonny's Ex-es in the Films



They're both in the movies now—the two women who will soon cease to be wife and mother-in-law to Gus Sonnenberg. "Ma" Marie Elliott of Providence, formerly of Belmont, journeyed to Hollywood to visit daughter, Judith Allen, and see how her little girl was doing in pictures and—Judy, what's all this about Lyle Talbot?" So they gave Mrs. Elliott, a "bit" part in a production and, for the moment, Gus Sonnenberg and Lyle Talbot are both forgotten. (International News Photos.)

Litvinoff Arrives in U. S., Speeds to Washington

New York, Nov. 7 (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, arrived today for his momentous conversations with President Roosevelt, expressing the hope that the establishment of normal relations between the Soviet government and the United States would now bring actual disarmament.

"We shall negotiate no treaties while we are here," the Russian foreign minister told interviewers who met him down the bay on the liner Berengaria.

From the liner he was taken in a special tug to Jersey City where he boarded a special train which left for Washington at 11:30.

Soviet-American relations, he said.

Sale! Ready Wednesday

GILCHRIST'S CASH AND CARRY BASEMENT

Monument Beach, Nov. 7.—Reuben Blumstein, designer of many of the boats built by the world's most famous boat-builders, died early today of his home here at the age of 82.

The late famed craft he built was the schooner yacht Nina, which, in 1928, won the transatlantic race from New York to Santander, Spain, under command of Paul Hammond, veteran yachtsman, and manned by a crew of Harvard, Yale and Princeton students.

Blumstein, whose great-grandfather had a shipyard at Kingston, N. Y., once the famed shipyard of Donald McKay, builder of world-famous clipper ships back a century ago, had the keel of the Nina on Jan. 1, 1928.

He launched the craft on the following April 28—and it had turned in the century on July 28, at 24 days' sailing.

Kansas Judge Loses Fight on 5 Cat Limit

Topeka, Kan., Nov. 7.—Judge W. R. Smith, former Kansas Supreme Court Justice, today lost his bid in his fight against the Topeka "anti-cat" ordinance which prohibits a resident from having more than five cats or dogs.

Judge Smith, whose pet cat number considerably more than five, was denied an injunction in district court to prevent enforcement of the ordinance. A neighbor complained.

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George Crawford's "trial in Virginia" is under way, despite Boston's Judge James A. Lowell, who tried to prevent it, fearing Virginia justice in the case of Negroes. The colored man, whose arrest here for the murder of Mrs. Agnes Boeing Hilsley and her maid precipitated an extradition fight ending in release for Judge Lowell, is shown leaving the Leezberg court house, surrounded by guards. Twenty-five troopers with riot guns, gas bombs and pistols checked a silent crowd of 200 as Crawford was spirited out of town during recess. (Associated Press Photos.)

Lynn Man's Nuptial Joy Lasted Week

Salmon, Nov. 7.—Marital bliss lasted one week for Rimon Richmond, wealthy Lynn real estate dealer, and his wife, Katie, made it miserable he told Judge O'Brien today in seeking a divorce on charges of desertion.

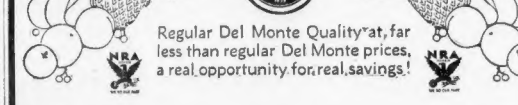
One week after their wedding in April, 1929, Richmond said, his wife put her arms around his neck. "Look, sweetheart," she said, according to his testimony, "I have lived with you a week, and I don't like you. I don't like you, I don't like you, I don't like you."

A week later, she said, she refused him to sign a mortgage on a lot. "I said and she said she would see her lawyer."

"What," he testified he exclaimed, "already you got lawyers?"

Richmond said there was constant quarreling because he refused to allow her son, by a previous marriage, to live with them. His wife finally left him in February, 1930, he said.

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Peaches Del Monte—your choice of sliced or halves	2-1/2 CANS	29¢
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Bartlett Pears Del Monte—tempting fruit	2-1/2 CANS	35¢
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MRS. FOLEY SURE OF VICTORY

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her husband and that's what I intend to do all day long—work at the high school precincts." Junior and "Patsy," the two Foley daughters could count this a red-letter day in their lives, although they probably will be more jubilant tomorrow. The son and daughter of the district attorney went to school as usual this morning.

However, tonight in the Foley white and green cottage, the West Fourth st. bungalow nestled in green shrubbery, the entire family will eat their dinner—in "blissful" it is supposed—together, while Boston voters believing in the district attorney's honesty, efficiency and capability to do his wife's estate plan to the post of chief executive.

A Democrat at heart, Mrs. Foley is a democrat in personality and charm.

FOLEY TO BE AT HOME
For her host of friends she has a cheery "hello" that is provocative of good-fellowship.

She is a healthy, handsome woman with a charming smile and dark, deep eyes that dance and laugh.

"I don't think Bill will stay at the Statler headquarters tonight while the returns are coming in," she said. "He'll be at home with the children and me. He has done that during the last two elections for district attorney, and I don't think he'll change his routine for this election."

"We'll be in the living room with the children and a few of your friends and we'll listen it. It will be a family party as it has been before."

"I am not at all doubtful about the outcome. That's why I am so confident. Can't you tell me, confident?"

Breakfast was served as usual in the Foley household this morning. The probable next mayor ate his generous portion of oatmeal, his toast, which he liked sliced and buttered well, and his steaming hot cup of coffee.

"That's his breakfast every day of his life and he made no exception this morning," his wife exclaimed. "And we'll eat a hearty meal tonight as usual."

ELECTION IS GAME
You see I am thrilled and excited over this election because it is an exciting fight, but I am not worried. I have already cut my eye-teeth on elections and to me it is like a game—a jig-saw puzzle, with loads of thrills in the puzzle together until you achieve success."

"And that's how it has been working for my husband's success—selecting the right man until now—this evening—the whole puzzle will have been solved and Bill will be the mayor."

"No, indeed, I am not thinking about myself. The idea that I will be First Lady of Boston hasn't entered into my feelings. I have been thinking of my husband only and of his success. A district wife doesn't consider her own gain or the glory she might add to herself as the reflected counterpart of her husband's victory. A dutiful wife minimizes her own part in the ultimate achievement of the man she has married."

"Whatever comes to us is Bill's. He earned it and he deserves it. I said, then, modesty to the many other charms of the woman who, everyone knows, he has chosen for the City of Boston's executive functions."

All in all, we're taking City Hall on a woman's confidence. And women are usually right."

REPEAL IS SEEN CERTAIN IN SIX STATES

PENNSYLVANIA
Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 7.—Thousands of early voters, the vast-gauge of nearly 4,000,000 expected to cast ballots today, were on hand this morning when the polls opened to decide the fate of prohibition in Pennsylvania. Dry and wet both are claiming a victory, but careful observers are predicting a wet vote of 2 to 1.

SOUTH CAROLINA
Columbia, S. C., Nov. 7.—Both sides predict victory today in the polls to ballot on prohibition.

UTAH
Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 7.—Three-to-one odds in favor of repeal today as Kentucky voters were in the polls to ballot on prohibition. Republicans predict a two-to-one margin.

KENTUCKY
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 7.—(INS)—Repealists leaders were confident of a victory today as Kentucky voters were in the polls to ballot on prohibition. Dry leaders, in last minute appeals for a heavy vote, forecast a heavy prohibition vote.

NORTH CAROLINA
Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 7.—(INS)—North Carolina is expected to prohibit.

dry a safe wet majority of at least 50,000.

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OHIO
Columbus Ohio, Nov. 7.—(INS)—

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MAKING HER FORMAL BOW TO SOCIETY this evening, Miss Anne Upton, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Upton, holds the spotlight at The Country Club when she receives at a dance given by her parents.

Standing before a tapestry of flowers and autumn foliage, Miss Upton will greet her friends in a soft green satin gown with corsage of golden roses... her mother, Mrs. Upton, will wear all silver lace with orchid corsage.

Mrs. Robert Cushing Terry (sister of the debutante, the former Marianne Upton, who is one of the leading lights of the Junior League) will be on hand to see her young sister presented... her costume will be of dark end crepe, a color which she wears often and very becomingly.

The usher dinner will be held at the club... King Upton and George Upton, brothers of the host, will head the usher corps, with the assistance of Messrs. David Weld, Field Leonard, Hugh Tatlock, John Bayley, Rex Allen, Matthew Cobb, John Perry, Herbert Wallis, George Squibb, LeRoy White, Arthur Ballantine, Roman Paul, Nelson Metcalf, Jr., Hamilton Young, David Morse and Joseph Fisher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Upton have taken an apartment at 172 Beacon st. for the winter.

Miss Jean Riley is among the number of debutantes who are giving a dinner party before Miss Upton's dance... Miss Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Coleman Riley, who was presented last Friday at a very successful tea dance, will have among her guests Nancy Miller, Susanah, Evelyn Wraith, John Madden, Francis Devlin, Ford Merrill, Roger Scudder and George Lauriat.

Miss Upton has been invited to be a provisional member of the Junior League and has been elected to the Vincent Club.

Vienna Choir Boys of Hospital

FAT, ROUND AMERICAN DOUGHNUTS were more of a mystery than a pleasure to the Vienna Choir boys when they were served with them at the conclusion of their concert for the bed-ridden children at the Boston Floating Hospital on Asia at yesterday afternoon.

Not that the good ship floating hospital which everyone knew and loved and helped is tied up in the center of our busy city... but the spirit is carried on... not just during the summer months, as was the object of this life-giving little children in the past but for 12 months in the year—a permanent benefit and emergency relief.

The floating hospital ship was burned as you remember in 1927 and has not been used to take little patients down the harbor since that year... in fact, the type of disease for which it was designed to help are now so under control that the emergency is passed and the hospital devotes its good works to taking care of under-nourished and accident cases... they have 50 beds which are almost always filled with tiny sufferers.

Yesterday as we trailed through the wards with the young singers and watched their faces during the excitement of visitors in such a usually quiet place, we felt how great was the work of this great medical center which so tirelessly and steadily performs a herculean task... taking care of unfortunate and ill people.

Junior League Girls Assist

WE HAD A VERY PLEASANT CHAT with Mrs. Otis Wald Richardson about the institution and she cited many worthy cases which had been taken care of by the intimate details... it was satisfying to feel that the society matrons whose names fill the patroness list of these benevolent institutions are interested to see that a dollar given here gets more than a dollar returned in the medical attention, nursing, care, and even beyond that at times.

The young Junior League girls who volunteer their services at the hospital looked very professional in their white uniforms... Miss Helen Allen, who has charge of the group this year, made a darling nurse and Katherine Baker, whose debutante season is so busy this winter, takes time to administer to the children in this hospital.

Pauline Ehrlich looked very efficient with a pencil and pad, taking notes... she is a very pretty brunette... and Jane Bogardus, one of the brightest flowers in last season's bouquet, in blue sweater and grey skirt assisted at the tea table... that is where we saw the perfectly huge doughnuts which little Vienna boys didn't appear to relish... the rest of us enjoyed them very much.

Mrs. Henry Laughlin in smart checked tweed hat and skirt with dark brown coat poured around the lounge we noticed Mrs. Carl Dreyfus always around where musical enterprises are being fostered by her charming mother, Mrs. Edward S. Goulston... Mrs. Richard Lawrence, chairman of the Ladies' Committee of the New England Medical Center, was trying her German vocabulary to the amusement of the young men, as was Mrs. Franklin Hammond, Jr., whose sweet face and attractive manner kept one choir boy completely spellbound.

Most Pleasant Gathering

MRS. HENRY INGERSOLL BOWDITCH, whose late husband, Dr. Bowditch, was such a wonderful patron of the Floating Hospital, was noted in the throng... a dainty Mrs. Conrad Hobbs and Mrs. R. S. Sawyer were glimpsed chatting together and dark-eyed Mrs. Edward Warren, Jr., was glimpsed taking an interest in the occupants of the tiny cots which lined the wards... Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Baty and Mrs. Herman B. Blomgart were others who had the pleasure of meeting... it was a very pleasant occasion.

For those who could not hear the choir boys yesterday, let us say they are singing in Boston again on November 10-11 and 12 at Jordan Hall.

Debutantes of this and other seasons will gather at 2 o'clock on Wednesday in the Salle Moderne of the Hotel Stalter. The meeting will be strangely reminiscent of Vincent Club tryouts, as invitations have been extended to many of those who sang last part in the annual club shows, to appear for an audition by Jack Denny, who is playing nightly at the Stalter. Mr. Denny has

MISS PAULINE LOUISE COTTER WILL MAKE HER DEBUT AT DANCE

DEBUTANTES BRING CHEER TO LITTLE PATIENTS



KATHRINE BAKER JANE FRANCES SPAULDING MILDRA ALLEN

SPREADING GOOD CHEER among little shut-ins at Boston Hospitals is one of the many duties of debutantes and here you see one of this year's group and a popular debut of last year at the Boston Floating Hospital in Ash st., yesterday afternoon, bringing smiles to the cheerless faces of the little patients.

East End Union 'the social whirl'

Plans Sale, Luncheon By Dorothy Whipple Fry

AFTER ALL PERHAPS the most important thing that anyone can achieve in life is to keep things in a high plane. It doesn't matter so much what you do, as how you do it. One charming young Boston society matron confined in no other way, that her favorite quotation, the one that gave her the most peace of mind was this: "When the one great sorrow comes to visit against your name, He writes, not that you lost or won, but how you played the game."

Miss Margaret C. Worcester is general chairman, assisted by a large group of enthusiastic workers. Mrs. Oakes Ames is superintending the sale of children's articles, assisted by Mrs. Rufus Frost Hale and Mrs. John H. Taylor.

Other table chairmen include Mrs. Winthrop Spencer, Mrs. Gordon M. Fair, Mrs. Warren MacPherson, Mrs. Nelson H. Smith, Mrs. Charles F. Tappan, Mrs. Eliot Hubbard, Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Shreve, Mrs. George J. Hughes, Mrs. A. P. Norris, Mrs. E. R. Kaubrick and Mrs. E. E. Bruce.

Luncheon is to be served between 12 and 2 o'clock by Mrs. W. H. Butler, Mrs. F. M. Lawrence, Miss Pfeiffer, Miss Alice Quinn and Miss Elizabeth Baling. Mrs. Albert Magruder will have charge of the waitresses and Mrs. Henry W. Newbegin will be the cashier.

Miss Emily Williston is directing plans for the tea at 4:30.

Philippine Senate Gives Women Votes

MANILA, P. I., Nov. 7 (U.S.)—Securing another triumph for Governor General Frank Murphy, formerly mayor of Detroit, the Philippine Senate has passed the women suffrage measure approved by the House last year.

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Named Labor Board Aid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (U.S.)—Miller Handley, Professor of Law, Columbia University, and former Secretary to Supreme Court Justice Stone, has been chosen counsel for the National Labor Board.

hold these tryouts, to select a "Radio Debutante" in New York, Baltimore, Washington and other cities, and as a result many of prominent families who yearn to "do something," have found that they had voices admirably suited to radio work. Mr. Denny will conduct the tryouts himself.

Among those invited to this first audition on Wednesday are Vincent Club soloists, Junior League players and pianists who aspire to radio work. They include Miss Seria Bayliff, Miss Elmer Fay, Miss Lansdale Watson, Mrs. Charles Terry Collins, Miss Eleanor Ives, Miss Betty Foster, Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Miss Sally White, Miss Charlotte Lyman, Miss Leslie Blake, Miss Hugh Hubbard, Miss Lilla Joy Drayner, Mrs. Edward Hamlin, Jr., Miss Barbara Young, Miss Katherine Thayer, Mrs. Guido Perera, Miss Beatrice deMenocal and Miss Rose Gordon Stearns.

Smith College Alumnae to Hold Tea

THE OPENING TEA and reception of the fall session of the Boston Association of Smith College Alumnae will be held Friday afternoon, at the College Club, 40 Commonwealth ave.

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Ace of Clubs Will Open Season With Luncheon at Somerset

AT A LUNCHEON ON MONDAY AT THE Hotel Somerset

the winter season of the Ace of Clubs will be formally opened, with Mrs. Francis T. Jantzen, of Commonwealth ave., as president of the club, assuming her new duties. Meetings will be held on alternate Mondays, throughout the season. At the meeting on Monday new members will be admitted and plans for the social activities and work will be discussed.

The new officers and members of the board are announced as follows: Mrs. Jantzen, president; Mrs. Mary McNamee, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Cress, secretary; Mrs. Florence H. Hutton, treasurer.

Paul, president and five new members. Mrs. Jantzen, who is a graduate of Smith college, 1904, and in 1929 she was awarded the honorary degree of master of arts in recognition of her services as secretary to three presidents of Smith.

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ADVANTAGES IN TURNING CLAMOROUS - COLORS ARE BRIGHTEST FASHION NEWS

Revived Vanity Performs Miracle

By Prunella Wood

THE DAYS of miracles are not over. A famous psychologist has proved, beyond any doubt, that most women react favorably to becoming clothes, a smart coiffure and perfect grooming.

He took for his case—a woman who had lost interest in her appearance, who was tired, beaten and discouraged. He had her hair styled, her complexion treated, her hair half was washed and brightened—miraculously, her interest was reduced.

Then he had her dressed in becoming clothes—and today that woman who is dependent upon her own resources and had reached an age where it was not so easy to get work—has a good job and an entirely different feeling about everything.

New Voice

Even her voice has changed from a peevish whine to a pleasant and agreeable means of conversation. She no longer slumps when she walks, her step is brisk, alert, confident.

So, those of you who have considered the beauty business a waste of time, should remember the seriousness of "keeping up appearances." A jolly time may be worth more than two jars of face cream in giving us sparkle in our eyes, but the time is jolly in an old-fashioned suit—it can be in a velvet gown.

There is some argument as to just where beauty begins. It certainly is no longer left to fate. The hair? The skin? The lips? All contribute to their share. Along with a lot of determination to pick ourselves out of the first and turn glamorous.

Taking Life Seriously

We don't feel a bit like Prunella this morning. Taking life so seriously—we will now turn over to our favorite beauty operator and get her to rub all the wrinkles away.

The only bright idea we have to offer you today for the promotion of bigger and better beauty is a little jar of good cream. A small jar of good cream is carefully blended with a dermatologist's touch. If you want the name of it, please send your address to the advertiser. The advertiser will send you the cream. The advertiser will send you the cream.

Chic Touch Is Produced by Fagotting

By ANNIE BRINK

HANDFUL FOR evening are quite adorable—intimately interesting, wide, narrow, the flattering X-ray that emphasizes a lovely arched throat and gives a slender turn to the ankle, all these are responsible for their great popularity.

And of all the very smart points about these satin evening gowns—their very new and dainty fagotting, surely subtle to the most appealing was the assurance of holding their shape. These appear to be white satin, and may be dyed any color you wish. If you'd like to know where they may be purchased, please send a stamped envelope with your address to the advertiser. The advertiser will send you the dress.

Daily Dressing for Self-Improvement

Have you the excellent habit of changing your street clothes for something less formal the minute you step into the house? Save the street clothes and make the tea hour vastly more attractive. House coats are taking the place of flowing tea gowns.

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy Is Made at Home

You can now make at home a better remedy for gray hair than any other. It is a simple, easy, and effective remedy. It is a simple, easy, and effective remedy. It is a simple, easy, and effective remedy.

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Smooth Undies



The all-in-one underpinning, sketched right above, offers a marvelous line for the low cut evening gown. The deep points of the brassiere front are edged with lace and set with lace motifs. The skirt is a combination pantie. The bias cut of the slip, below, insures a good foundation for the sheath model gowns, and is protected by no-burst seams. The bodice is a sturdy brassiere, reinforced with rows of fine stitching.

Streamlines Give Speed to Hats

By Therese Deschamps

BEAUTY in industry has gone to women's head at last. Enter the streamliner hat which takes its cue from everything speedy in this era. We fly from the locomotive to the latest thing in gasoline engines. Scarce a bolt or nut or fender which has been overlooked in these new bonnet designs, and there may be hand grenades and egg beaters waiting for us right around the corner.

Fortunately for up and coming American women who like style with their novelties, it seems that the tear drop—that slightly pointed globular shape which a drop of water assumes when it is dripping—is pretty well within the best parameters so that hats modeled on this symbol of speed look a lot like hats, and pretty smart ones at that.

BUT it is the idea of clamping a locomotive or a baby blimp on the fresh coiffure which will really interest women most. It is likely, when it is not so ponderous as it sounds. Take a squint at the next nice shiny new car radiator you see, and imagine its symmetrical slots and headlights adapted to silver miniature and mounted on a shining toque of black felt, and you may get the idea. That is, roughly, the way streamliner models are born, just by adapting some aero-dynamic gadget into a piece of feminine fantasy and haircare.

There is something more than ingenious adaptation behind the streamliner models, however; like the objects they stem from, they offer a minimum of wind resistance, and are hats which will stay on in a gale whether they are sports models being stamped around snapping decks or formal flatteries that must be worn across the windy Plaza between the door of a car and the door of a hotel.

Even the brimmed streamliner hat gets into the tear drop motif which makes them very good for wear with winter hats which have long, tangled inextricably with brims. The point of the drop coming to a head at the center back of the brim pushes the whole model up a bit, and in a way that would be an news to M. Vattenau.

Now Is Season to Think of Fruit Cake

By MARTHA LEE

GETTING hungry for a piece of fruit cake? Then satisfy that yearning for it's open season for fruit cake, whether you have it the old-fashioned way with the new mixture, or make it by the old method.

Coming events make fruit cake no luxury, but a necessity. If there's an autumn wedding in your family, the bride's cake, or the groom's cake, one will be of fruit, not to mention the hostess's cake. The social season has started, too, with parties and teas punctuated by "droppers" in (who are Christmas refreshment and even Thanksgiving and even Christmas are not too distant to be considered).

The best way to satisfy your fruit cake hunger is to get acquainted with the Dixie fruit cake mixture from an old Southern recipe, that lets you make your cake and buy it. You just add an egg and a third-cup of liquid to the contents of the package, and bake right in the very tin it comes packed in. The sliced paper and everything all ready for use.

Of course, if you must make your own from the very beginning and do not need to consider cost, right ahead. But enjoy the process by making it the new easy way, using fruit juices, the citric, lemon and orange peel which comes already candied and thick-sliced, in fourth-pound packages, use nutmeats already dated that are pitted. Then the hard, tedious work is done.

TRIPLE FRUIT CAKE

1 pkg. citron
1 pkg. lemon peel
1 pkg. orange peel
1 pkg. seedless raisins
1 pkg. dates
1/2 lb. walnut meats
2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. mace
1/2 tsp. allspice
1/2 tsp. clove
1/2 tsp. ginger
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FRUIT CAKE FOR PUDDING

Fruit cake makes a good pudding, served with cream or buttermilk. Slice the Dixie cake just as it comes from the oven, and serve it hot, or reheat by steaming at any time after it is baked.

The Marry-Go-Round

It's Hard to Believe, But—

By HELEN ROWLAND

IT'S HARD to believe it, but the average girl who wears one of these funny peaked hats, like little Jockies, isn't doing it in order to copy an election bet.

There will never be any real equality between the sexes so long as every woman must struggle to hang onto her youth and beauty, while a man can have three chin and a bald spot, and still think of himself as "dangerous" or "eligible."

In spite of all her "independence," every modern girl secretly glories in the own of man who can rule his OWN WOMAN—and subconsciously feels a mild scorn for the lassitude of the man who permits her to "back-seat" drive him through life.

When it comes to a question of which has the more endurance, one can only observe that a man, grown older when he has a toothache or a pain in the stomach—and a woman walks louder when she has a heart-ache or a pain in the vanity.

A man's success is not measured by the people with whom he can boast of shaking hands, but by the people who boast of shaking hands with him.

The average man as casual appears to take merely as casual.

Permanent Waves

Question: Several years ago I had a permanent wave and my hair has been coming out. I am sorry. I understand that the new machines are an improvement on the permanent I had. Would you suggest my trying it again, C. R. Holden?

Answer: There have been many improvements in permanent waves since you last had one. The new machines are an improvement on the permanent I had. Would you suggest my trying it again, C. R. Holden?

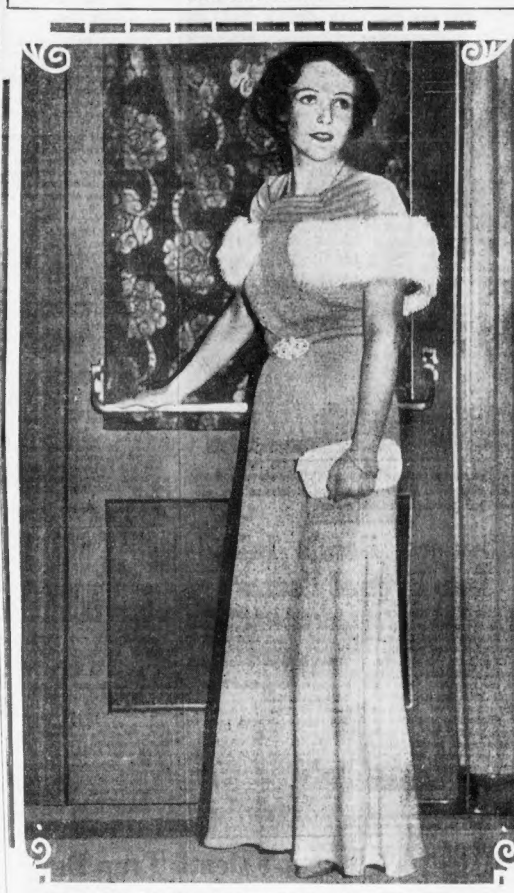
PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

To you my problem may seem too trivial to think about, much less to discuss in your interesting and readable column, but to me, Pandora, it is a matter of life and death. I am a young man, 21 years of age, and I am in love with a girl who is 19 years of age. I am a young man, 21 years of age, and I am in love with a girl who is 19 years of age. I am a young man, 21 years of age, and I am in love with a girl who is 19 years of age.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women



MRS. FRANCIS GROVER CLEVELAND was caught by the photographer as she stood at the door of the Playhouse, where she ably performs the duties of treasurer of The Stagers. Her frock of coral crepe set off her blonde beauty to great advantage.

Beauty Questions and Answers

By Margaret Matson

Gray Hair

Question: From the time my hair started to turn gray, I used a dark rinse on it. Now it is no longer so dark, but attractive. Is there anything I can do to it so that it will be one color? Mrs. D. H. Holden.

Answer: On the very best authority I could find, we cannot suggest anything entirely successful for removing color from the hair when the treatment is done at home. Won't you please go to experts who are experienced in this sort of thing.

Permanent Waves

Question: I have felt pale gray both as to brain power and the thing you call beauty. I have tried developing hobbies and have even tried for the poor and needy. Since you gave me such good advice about my hair, may I ask you to suggest a way to get rid of my hair? Mrs. D. H. Holden.

Answer: We think you need a new and very bright red dress and a fascinating hair.

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Blondes

BLONDES as a usual thing, find it difficult to wear bright colors. The delicacy of their own coloring is so easily spoiled by a false color. Mrs. D. H. Holden.

Makeup for Girls

Question: My daughter is starting to use makeup. I am sure this is a bad habit. I am sure this is a bad habit. I am sure this is a bad habit.

Bored

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Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Omelet and Grape Juice
Fried Canadian Bacon
Corn Meal Hash and Apple Ring
Butter Coffee Syrup
LUNCH
Shredded Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Cheese Biscuits
Dinner
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Browned Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Dutch Apple Cake Coffee

Off-Shades Are Decidedly "On"

By Victoria Gaines

(Authentic last-minute fashion from New York—the style center of America)

THE BIGGEST, the brightest, the best news we have heard in a long time about daytime fashions are the new off-shades that are just coming out. They're bright, but not too bright—they're easy on the eyes after the blaze of brilliant colors we've been seeing for so long. And true and amethyst, a shade in lovely, subtle shades—peacock blue, rose pink, chartreuse and amethyst.

Sometimes, they make up the whole frock, sometimes, they're just the top with a dark skirt below, and sometimes they're touched up with a dark accent, like a blue velvet dress on a chartreuse frock. Of course they show chiefly in crepes and sheer wools—velvets and satins are still shown in the deep rich shades, but suited to their texture. They make grand "under-never" frocks under your winter coat, they'll see you smartly through the holiday crowd and be surprised to find you're wearing them next spring, too!

Being Brilliant

This business of being brilliant about our evening clothes is becoming a highly competitive affair—and the brightest frock is what you acquire, not a new one, but a new one. It's a new one, but a new one. It's a new one, but a new one.

Everything Topsy-Turvy

Turning everything topsy-turvy seems to be the shortest cut to chic this season. Informal clothes are made of informal materials and formal fashions appear in informal fabrics. First, there was the tailored shirtwaist frock—a true sports fashion if there ever was one—and now it's dressed up to go out dining and dancing! Several of the smart frocks are showing it in luxury of lace and velvet, with ankle-length skirts. There was that famous football sweater that Dikulus made up to be worn to wear your most formal evening frock. And the original sports berea—now glorified in silver lace and sequins! There's a polo shirt, too—believe it or not—that's made of metal cloth with a wide gold belt around its waist!

Recovery Enthusiasm

You can't convince us that there isn't something to this Rooseveltian recovery, after all. Yesterday, we walked into one of the Fifth Ave. shops and found our way blocked by such a huge crowd that we could hardly fight our way through. The crowd was so big that we could hardly fight our way through. The crowd was so big that we could hardly fight our way through.

BROWN'S FALL SALE
4-Room Outfit \$49.00
Living Room, Bed Room, Bath and Kitchen
Used Furniture for Cash or Credit

Double Day Bed \$39.95
China Cabinet \$5.50
Overstuffed Parlor Chair \$39.95
Studio Couch \$4.50
Cotton Mattress \$1.50
10-Piece Parlor Outfit \$19.00
10-Piece Bedroom \$19.00
5-Piece Porcelain Breakfast Set \$8.95
Used Rugs \$4.00

BROWN'S FURNITURE COMPANY
757 Washington Street, Near Stuart

MERGER SEEN HEALER FREED
IN SHOE VOTE ON BAIL

The report on the official count and tabulations of the ballots used at the referendum voting last week of three big shoe unions on the question of amalgamation may be ready by tonight.

The professor was brought into court late yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the three charges which alleged that he was a common prostitute, a lecher and a 21-year-old woman to immorality. It was alleged that he had had sex with her that he received a 21-year-old woman for immoral purposes at his Broadway establishment.

ECONOMY GROCERY STORES

MILK PINO

MILK	RINSO
Sealast Evaporated	"Soaks Dirt Out"

3 tall 17¢ 2 large 37¢

5 cans 17 2 pkgs. 31

GRAPEFRUIT	PINEAPPLE
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4 8 oz. cans 25c

2 No. 2 cans	25¢	2 large cans	31¢
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PICKLE **TOMATOES**

PICKLE SALE

Dill	Sweet Mixed	California	2 No. 2's	25c
at 15c	at 21c	Ecco Fancy	2 No. 2	25c

15¢	21¢	Ecco Fancy 2 35c
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FIG BARS **MAYONNAISE**

Fresh Baked Ecco Brand
" 10¢ 2 pint 37¢

lb. **10** 2 jars **37**

Seal Brand Tea Chase & 1/2 lb. **37¢**
Bartlett Peers Sanborn's pkg. No. 2 **35¢**

Bartlett Pears 2 cans **25^c**
Baking Chocolate Ecco 1/2 lb. cake **12^c**

NEW CAKE-NAMING CONTEST

\$5000
936 PRIZES

ASK US FOR DETAILS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

29^c

Baldwin Apples from New England **10 lbs. 25¢**

Grapefruit Florida Med. Size each **5^c**

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CORNER BEEF STEAK SALE

Fancy Brisket Best Cuts Navel Ends	Rump lb. 39¢
	Ton of Bone 29¢

lb. **19^c** lb. **15^c** Top of Round lb. **29^c**
Cube lb. **23^c**

Thick End	lb. 17c	Hamburg lb. 10c
Middle Rib	lb. 10c	

Beef Liver	Sliced	lb.	12^c
Swordfish	Sliced	lb.	29^c

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Oysters	For Stewing	pint	25^c

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Sports Parade

Eddie Collins
Stands by as
Penn Folk Vote

Fate of Athletics
Stars Hangs Upon
Sunday Sports Bill

By AUSTEN LAKE

The common folk of Pennsylvania are going to the polls today to decide whether Moas "Lefty" Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Jimmy Foxx and others of the Athletics are going to remain Philadelphia property or whether they will be distributed piecemeal to the other American League teams. To be sure the ballot does not read quite that way, but the fate of the Sunday sports measure today will also decide the fate of the Athletics' stars.

At the moment, Eddie Collins, Red Sox chief of staff and inner consultant of Connie Mack, is sitting in the round tower office at Ebbets Park feeding between his fingers the ticker tape announcing the trend of the popular vote. Perhaps he is torn between conflicting emotions, for Eddie knows that the fortune of his good friend Mack is balancing delicately between prosperity and collapse, and, really, that he (Eddie) is in position to benefit more by Mack's misfortune than by his good luck.

If the common folk decide that the Sabbath shall remain unsheltered and Sunday baseball fails, Connie Mack has two alternatives to keep himself from financial ruin. He must either sell Grove, Cochrane and Foxx to the highest bidder and thus unload



their heavy salary burden, or he must wheedle the players into accepting a 50 per cent cut in pay. From authority close to the source, I understand that Connie last month made a definite advance to Collins, for whom he has a paternal regard, that "If Sun day baseball in this state fails, you can have your choice of the players at the highest price offered."

Somewhat the incident leaked through the Philadelphia press and went out over the wires as a yarn that Grove and Bishop have been secretly sold to the Red Sox for later delivery. And while Connie denied the report he did it with a left-handed English that gave the Philadelphia fans a hint on how they were executed in vote.

Connie Would Like to Salvage Foxx as a Keepake

At the moment Mack is burdened with the second most expensive baseball machine in the American League with a salary list that averages close to \$16,000 per man. Grove's contract, which ran out in October, calls for a fat sum of \$25,000. Foxx and Cochrane, likewise subject to a new agreement before next spring, draw in the same neighborhood with the rest of the team graduated downward. Collins, with Tom Yawkey's bank account as a back ground; the Chicago White Sox, always a money maker in the worst times, and the New York Yankees are the only three teams in the American League which can afford to make suitable bids for Connie's high-powered talent. So the failure of the Sunday bill today undoubtedly will mean that Grove will come to Boston for a price ranging near a quarter of a million, and Cochrane will go to Chicago.

As for Foxx, Connie last winter conferred to me a personal fondness for the lad that parallels that which he has formed over the years for Eddie Collins. For Jimmy, in his long term with the Athletics, has never quibbled with the old Master over salary terms and was, in consequence, dealt with more generously than others. And, really, Connie has a buoyant personality which has no equal in major league baseball.

At that time I was in Philadelphia to write a series of ghosted booklets for popular-period circulation via the newsstands, and first of all I went to Connie Mack. "I don't know what sort of a man you are," said Connie, frankly, "because 'Lefty' is a moody fellow. But Foxx is sure fire. He'll go a long way to accommodate anybody."

As it happened I had a smallish sum to pay each of the men for their releases. Foxx accepted his fee without hesitation and with his wife and rammed through his collection of clippings and relies to supply whatever data on his private life and baseball affairs that he could. Yet the old part was that he had comparatively few clippings, and his memory of dates, incidents and data proved so faulty that I had to rely on my own collection at home.

Klein Definitely Sold to the Chicago Cubs

Grove, too, proved a willing accessory, driving his expensive Cadillac over the hills from Lancaster, Md., to Cumberland, Md., to pick me up and, during his belated hunting dogs and the frosty holidays that were teeming with wild turkey and grouse, filled through his garret and dragged down several packing boxes filled with carefully stored news stories. "Mrs. Grove saves every story that is printed about me," explained Lefty, almost apologetically.

"Lefty" is a creature of moods in his dealings with strangers and the press. I recall being in Port Myers, Fla., when a syndicate writer motored down from St. Petersburg to interview Grove for his string of papers. Lefty was awaking in a hammock, hands locked behind his head and staring at the clouds. And would he detest his daydream for the sake of the syndicate man? Not he. Although Mickey Cochrane pleaded the writer's cause, Lefty never stirred his stumps. Finally Connie Mack himself interceded. "This fellow has come a long way, and he's an important writer," insisted Connie. But the net result was only a little thicker scowl and a blunter refusal.

So Connie, who beneath his gray square exterior, is a very sentimental chap, may keep Foxx as a sort of memento and general comfort in his declining years and send the rest of his lads to the four corners of the league. That is, if the common folk rub the Sunday sports bill today.

One other bit of baseball gossip. Chuck Klein is, at this moment, the property of the Chicago Cubs, a fact that has been back and forth in the press for several weeks. The trade is definitely made. The Cubs have given four players and the sum of \$125,000 for the slugging outfielder. And you have no idea how close the Boston Braves were to picking up the prize last month at a considerably lesser figure. Stand by folks and a congressional hearing may have some interesting news about Chuck Kieley of the Cincinnati Reds.

Grant Best Kicker Mutt and Jeff

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VILLANOVA WILL GIVE EAGLES A FIGHT REPORTS

STURGEON GENERAL BRINGS BEST ELECTION

By Walter Rhee

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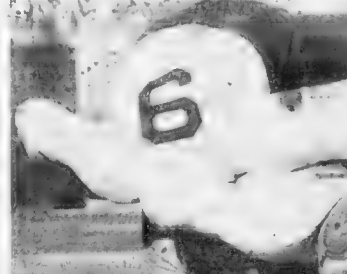
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For Dear Old

Bonecrusher U!

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Portland Mirror



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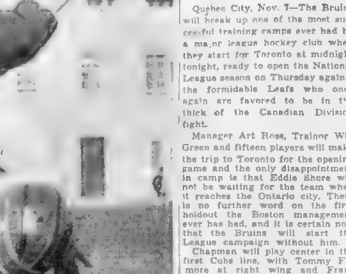
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Confetti Enters Congress HOLYOKE HIGH DISBANOS FOR GRID DEATH

By JACK CONWAY
"Smiling Jim" Coffroth of California, world's most colorful sports promoter, made a surprise visit to Boston to study arts and see historical points of interest. He told this writer that his life here from the coast did not have anything to do with horse racing or any kind of a sports promotion.

"I have traveled to most parts of the world," said Coffroth at his suite at the Copple Plaza Hotel. "I never came to Boston until now. I wanted to see Fenway Park, the old North Church, Lexington, Weymouth, Plymouth Rock and other points of interest."

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PEREY TAGLE FITTIONS HERE

The Pere Marquette K. C. of Filton A. C. seems to have taken advantage of the Red Riders' absence on the visitors' line while John Blanchard, 142 pound center from Boston College High, was the best of the boys. Louis Mason and Fred Moore came out at him.

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Bowser's Burly Matmen Have Ace Grid Team

John Spellman and Charlie Strack's Bonecrushers, the powerful football team of professional pachyderms who swept away before it on its recently completed invasion of Canada, has arrived in Boston to launch its quest for the New England professional football championship.

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Wesleyan Coach Orders Layoff

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Discover Ineligible on Mexico Eleven

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Amherst Loses Ace Line Pair

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TRADE SCHOOL ELEVEN HAS 'GHOST' BALL DRILL AFTER DARK

NO COMPLAINTS FROM TOWN'S BIG SQUAD

By MILL CONNELL

A diet of hard work, 10 to 12 hours is enough to discourage a majority of school football squads. But an exception is Boston Trade where 45 boys go through their seven hours of school work, then step out to open practice when most school boys are heading for the showers. It is too dark to follow the boys very well, so Coach Harry Tilton has white painted footballs for practice. Even with the brief session he holds it is after five when practice ends.

Boys attend Trade from all sections of Boston. Many of the freshmen reach home after 7 p. m. A long grind. The size of the squad, which is only five off the starting figure of 70, shows how much the gridders enjoy the game. Unless it was very attractive to them they would never stand for such a program.

Coach Tilton's system calls for short and snappy drills, that the boys may get home as early as possible. Trade students seven hours of work are evenly divided between class and shop. They make a long march to the gymnasium.

14 YEARS COACHING

Despite the handicaps Trade teams have played the local Red team every year in and out. Tilton's regime started back, making him one of the oldest Red coaches in the city. He is, in point of service, and one of the few that takes his coaching seriously.

His team is quite well equipped, with daily casual sale and students manning the line. The coach is a 35 cent donation out of the budget. All of the boys on the squad have uniforms, even though some of the boys are battle casualties.

Blaise Germano, a 160-pounder and one of the best players in the team, is a left guard, but this year has also played tackle, end and center and last year did well in the game at halfback. One of the most valuable players in the team is Mike Tilton, only 5.8 weight, weighing 210, has the right guard berth. Tilton is remarkably fast and chunky. A youngster, his duties have been split between Mike Votta, a junior, and Martin O'Connor.

A battle, unsettled yet, has been on for some time for the Red end assignments. William Christensen, a fine player, and "Hill" Haldoupe, both seniors, have fought for the left end work. Le Chénais, a senior, has been able to hold left tackle, but Anthony Persimane, a junior, has won work at the same spot.

Johnny Kraw, a senior, has been working for the right tackle. With Joe Yovska, a senior, Harvey Kretschmer, a freshman and Rudolph Sivak working at right end.

NOVAK VETERAN

Harvey Mike Novak's quarterbacking has held the position for years without competition. He is a smart, good ball carrier and pass receiver and place kicker.

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MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

GUS SONNENBERG, the old dynamite of the wrestling game, is back in the mat wars again. He is trying to forget about his marital troubles by keeping busy in the ring.

Sonny has been signed by Paul Brown to coach with Casey, who is a former Stanford University star, in a fight with the Boston Garden on November 12. It will be the first time since his divorce that he has been in the ring.

Following the divorce, Sonny has been in the ring with the name of Gus Sonnenberg. He has been in the ring with the name of Gus Sonnenberg. He has been in the ring with the name of Gus Sonnenberg.

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'Once Burned, Twice Shy'

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COOK-COOKS

By TED COOK

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Several old line industrialists have issued a statement declaring that "common sense now carries too little weight in government."

Recent inquiry into ship subsidies reveals that the government's common sense can be no common to stand investigation.

And it was so common it carried too much weight—out of the public till.

MERBE HE'S JUST A FAN DANCER WHO HAS MISPLACED HIS FAN

(South Coast News)

A man wearing only shoes and socks appeared out of the darkness near the home of Miss Chamberlain Sunday evening and so badly frightened Miss Jewell Young that she fainted. Police were unable to find any trace of the intruder. Miss Young first saw the man's face at a window. Police were called and while they were in front of the house Miss Young stepped onto the back porch and the nude figure suddenly loomed before her. Other reports of a nude man having been seen here have been received during the past few weeks.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: "We'd get along better if bad people weren't so nice, and nice people weren't so glib."

America Medical Journal hints that garter can be avoided by eating ten grams of seaweed with every meal.

The next thing they should tell us is how to avoid eating seaweed.

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Madame:

The idea of a sentimental old fool like you giving advice to people! Do you know if you lived in Germany today you wouldn't be licensed to practice journalism. They'd run you off the streets! Bah!

Ans.—And Bah! to you—you Nazi-minded man!

Aunt ("Zeitgeist") Bella.

PUZZLE

(Official Statement of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Social Service.)

"The alleged tidal wave of hostility to the Eighteenth Amendment has not been disclosed by the vote so far."—Deets Pickett, research secretary.

Adam Scottlaw's Djournal

This might take hot poker and have me an hole through the middle of my sanny's hair brush, and so with hot nut, faster brush, and that of my Little Giant Jim Dandy Electric power grinders, so that the brush, revolving mistle, make as prettie a butter as ever I see, thus permitting me to all past midnight buffing until I have buffed all utensils there are to buff, and I know it what to buff next.

ON THE NATURE OF THINGS



News Item—"British statesmen attempting to negotiate a debt settlement have come to Washington equipped with statistics showing that Britain's fiscal condition is now much worse than when the original lending agreement was reached. But the American negotiators have figures of their own which show that England's fiscal condition is no worse than it was in 1925."

When nations get together they are most despicable. Of their resources financial and their military glory.

It's so silly for the other powers to have them highly rated. Since their treasury is empty and their fleet is antiquated.

They're in a worse condition than they've ever been before. With enemies on every side and wolves at every door.

Their cross have all been very bad, their trade balance is worse! In fact, they're not a thing to cheer, but thousands they can curse.

But this makes no other nation than a sympathetic fit. For they each one have statistics which will prove the opposite.

The one and only thing a statesman ever proudly mentions is that his nation has a lot of it, the bestest of intentions.

And neither is that thought a thought the other boys can side with.

According to their figures that is all it's not supposed to be.

Baron Solt.

And Jack Zimmerman proposes—

According to a Berlin dispatch, "Prussian police must henceforth raise their right hand in the Nazi salute when telephoning."

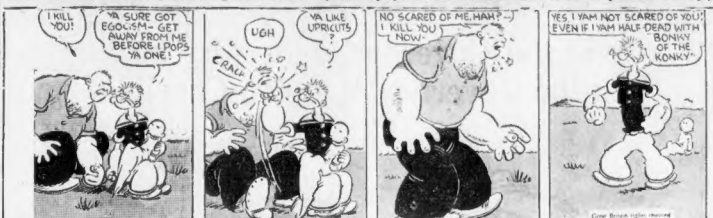
If there is any man or woman in the United States who doesn't like the way this country is run, let's say that out and stay out!" says Cal. Rice W. Means, ex-senator.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Let's name the baby Nix."

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEPHER

1-Who recently won the world's heavyweight boxing championship by knocking out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round?	10-What village in Belgium was destroyed by a German plane?	19-What famous singer played the violin in the film "The Great Waltz"?	28-What famous singer played the violin in the film "The Great Waltz"?
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